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NATIONAL THEATER-"The World." FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-Wilbur Opera Company THEATRE COMIQUE-Variety Entertainment.

EVERYBODY is for a protective tariffthe only difference of opinion being whether it shall protect our own producers and workers or those of foreign

dying out. The cause of Republicanism is in the hands of the people and will not die. It will take new life by ceasing to be regarded as the stock in trade of individuals. It is not dependent on that policy should seem to Congress concoteries of men. It is the fulfi lment of the national law. It will burst any bands | would give foreign manufacturers a which are put around it to prevent new recruits from keeping step to the music hibitory tariff would give the monopoly of the Union. It will cast off as an old to our home manufacturers. Neither is worn-out garment so much of party feeling as places names above the things named, and will put aside all who would any other purpose than to raise revenue rather nurse a private quarrel than ad- are forced by inexorable logic either to vance a great cause. The various fragments and sections of the Republican party machinery can all be made useful in subordination to the people who do lead to what some term free-trade dutiesthe voting, and are all needed. The work | that is to say, duties so light that imof building should now engage all true ported goods would have the preference Republicans.

A Famous Dinner.

Our readers are probably aware that immediately after the election in Massachusetts Mr. Oliver Ames gave a dinner to the candidates in the second district who were elected to any office by either party, and, as a matter of course, General Butler, who was elected governor by all parties, though out of the district, was invited and joined the festive throng. The political bearing of the gathering is not manifest to people outside of the State, though some of the features may, not unnaturally, call forth surmises of a grave character or otherwise, according to the standpoint from which they may emanate.

polities. One of the speakers present declared that the lions and the lambs were there lying down together, but, whether that were so or not, the circumstances of the occasion effectually prevented the slightest dlusion to the lying done separately during the weeks when the campaign was proceeding under full sole purpose of shutting domestic goods blast, and when slips of memory are not unfrequent, unless the managers act with extraordinary care and circumspection.

A former governor of Massachusetts-General Banks-once distinguished himself by the declaration that "success is a duty," and this short and striking sentence has become an aphorism of wide appreciation and vitalic force with all candidates, before the people, for office. On this occasion success was the great bond of sympathy between the parties, and lions and lambs both felt a mighty degree of kinship, which, to put it mildly, for the feeling and consciousness manidominance of the kings of beasts, and we have been unable to detect in the ut- tion when that period began. terances even the slightest admission that any one present esteemed himself in any wise a sheep. The harmony of feeling at the dinner was hearty and sincere. The outgoing Governor Long conplimented the incoming Governor Butler with choice phrases, and commended the Democratic platform as a model in the way of fair promises and great expectations; and Governor Butler reciprocated by informing those present of his high esteem for Long, who had done honor to the State as one of the best of her chief magistrates, and who might reas nably expect to render her still further eminent service.

There was an element in the State during the election, which contributed largely to the sending of three more Democrats to Congress from Massa- Folger for not allowing his report to be chusetts than the party itself could seen before it is written by writing up a claim, which appears not to have been column of what the correspondent solrepresented at the dinner, and its absence | emnly avers the report will contain. indicates that Mr. Ames may, after all, not like all sorts and kinds of success. Ex-Speaker Wade, Mr. Higginson, and the Harvard College men were not there, though their success in slaughtering Mr. though their success in slaughtering Mr. Canal er and Mr. Bowman cannot be a speedy reorganization of the Republican party questioned. Perhaps they were not and a sure road to victory in all the States, except invited through fear that their discretion could not be counted on to refrain from anparitamentary language toward the most actable representative of success, without whose presence the dinner would not have been specially notable and characteristic. They should have been invited. Their holting of Candler and invited. Their holting of Candler and invited. Their holting of Candler and invited. invited. Their bolting of Candler and Bowman was such an encouragement of the principle of bolting that fifteen thousand other Republicans bolted and voted for Butler, making his success certain; and had they been present at the festiviand had they been present at the festiviand fare.

"Hencety in the administration of public affiling." invited. Their bolting of Candler and so immediate and close association with the principal guest. Mansachusetts could never afterward be taunted with having "A free ballot, fair elections, and an honest count."

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"To these subjects the Republican party must." celebrated the era of good feeling with

A Tariff For the United States Only The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, dairs, imposts, and excless to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts, and excises shall be uniform throughout he United States .- Constitution U. S., Art. I, Sec. 8,

The list of duties laid on imports, by act of Congress passed pursuant to the above constitutional provision, is called the tariff. The reader will observe that the language quoted does not contain the words "for revenue only." Congress is required to observe uniformity, and that being obeyed, any tariff which is believed by that body to "provide for the common defense and general welfare" is clearly authorized by the Constitution. If the duties shall so operate as to discourage importations and increase the necessity for home production, that would be undoubtedly constitutional. If it was found that wheat could be spared from Europe and South America in such quantities as to supply the demand in this country at prices which would be prohibitory upon wheat growing here, our farmers would be entitled to relief in the form of a duty

on wheat which would discourage if not wholly prohibit its importation. Of course the wheat importers would in such a case secure the services of as many newspapers as possible to clamor for "a tariff for revenue only." The editors would write down protection, and would labor to show all who did not grow wheat how much better off the country would be if all could buy cheap bread. But the farmers would not agree that the general welfare could be promoted by allowing light duties on wheat in order that its extensive importation might yield revenue while abolishing wheat-growing at home.

There is no requirement in the Constitution that a tariff of duties shall be so adjusted as to produce the largest amount of money. There is no requirement in the Constitution that any revenue shall be raised at all by duties on imports. The Congress may provide for raising all necessary revenue by any form of taxation known to mankind or THE echoes of the late campaign are that can be devised. Duties on imports may be wholly abolished or they may be placed so high as to entirely prohibit importations of commodities produced or manufactured in the United States, if ducive to the general welfare. Free trade monopoly of our market, while a prodesirable. Those who contend that Congress has no power to provide a tariff for free trade or to such a schedule of duties as will stimulate importation, and thus ensure the desired result. This would over American productions because they could be offered at lower prices. The people of the United States will not sustain such a policy. It would reduce the industries of this country to such productions as could not be supplied to her

> tofore. Congress has constitutional authority to make a turiff for the sole purpose of shutting foreign goods out of the United States, defraying the expenses of government by other constitutional

means?- Washington Fost. Does not your theory compel you to admit that Congress has constitutional authority to wholly abolish the tariff for the out from sale in the United States, defraying the expenses of government by other constitutional means?

A PREE ballot and a fair count will continue to be one of the chief sims of all who are opposed to the restoration of the Bourbons to power. Northern Republicans can only aid by encouraging Inde pendent action in the South, and by fra-ternizing with all who represent it. This is not Federal interference nor "reopening the issues of the war."

Now ger down the old Congression was decidedly dormant while the can- Globes and read all about "tariff for vass was progressing. Indeed, it may be revenue only" and "tariff for protecquestioned whether the distinction of tion," and "incidental protection," and so species announced was entirely accurate, on. Forty years in the wilderness of slavery, war, and reconstruction bring us fested on the spot indicated a large pre- back to the consideration of economic questions, which were under considera-

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS getting ready to show its confidence in the National Capital as a place in which a thorough newspaper can be successfully published. We have hitherto been following the old track of Washington journalism. Soon our readers shall see some thing new.

WE know of no "Half-Breed" or Stalwart" members of the United States Senate. We only know of Bourbon Democrats, Republicans, and Readjusters. The Republicans of the country are tired of the old factional designations. Let us all abandon them.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the New York Sun gets even with Secretary

Views of Calkins, of Indiana, Hon. W. H. Calkins, of the thirteenth Indiana district, who was recently re-elected, in an interview in the Chicago Tribune, says: "In looking over the situation I am led to make the following "A reduction of taxes of one hundred millions

the political lambs turned empty away. Le in line with its professions."

CHURCH SOCIABLE.

Interesting Reception and Entertain ment at McKendree Church,

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and as an inauguration of social entertainments during the winter months of the year, a reception on the part of the pastor, Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, and his lady, followed by a musical and literary sociable, took place at the church on Thursday evening last. From 759 to 8 p. m. the stream of visitors was received at the doors of the church by gentlemen of the congregation and executed to the front of the audience-room, where Rev. and Mrs. Richardson were in attendance to greet them, and by the hour of 8 p. m. an audience which nearly filled the spacious room had gathered. The musical programme, which was under the direction of Charles M. Connell, equ. of the McKendree choft, and the readings by Mr. George G. Everhart, of Raitimore, were well executed. Miss Fanny Garriell presided at the organ, a splendid new Estey of great volume and power recently parchased by the congregation. After singing, "Biest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," Rev. W. H. Black led in prayer. Then followed the programme of the ovening—Chorus, "Jehovah's Praise," choir; reading, "King Robert of Sicily" (Longfellow), Mr. Everhart; "Praise ye," Irlo, Miss Fergison, and Messrs, Gul and Paddon; solo, "Love Never Dies," Mrs. Roberts, of McKendree choir; "In This Hour of Soltaned Splendors," Mount Vernon Quartetie; reading, "An Old Sermon "(anonymous), Mr. Everhart; "Praise ye," Irlo, Miss Fergison, and Messrs, Gul and Paddon; solo, "Douglas, Tender and True," Miss Roberts; reading, "Mr. Everhart; "Praise ye," Irlo, Miss Ferguson, and Messrs, Gul and Paddon; and Yoloes at the Throne" (Weatwood), Mr. Everhart; solo, "Love Never Dies," Mrs. Roberts; reading, "White Markette is the Throne" (Weatwood), Mr. Everhart; with the Cross of the Sermon, "Mr. Everhart; hymn, "Am I a Saidler of the Cross "and True," Miss Roberts reading, "Maiden Martyrs," Mr. Everhart; hymn, "Am I a Saidler of the Cross "and the cording and fellowalty which characterizes Mc. Everhart; hymn, "Am I a Saidler of the Cross "and the cording son fellowalty wh

WILBUR F. STOREY Denies Emphatically That He is Under

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The Capital of last Sunday contained an article, which was telegraphed West on Monday, stating that Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Times, had greatly failed in body and mind, and was little better than an imbecile; that everything he did was under the direction of the spirit of an Indian girl, and that the paper had greatly deteriorated.

In reply to the above the Times says editorially: "The public has long heard of the existence of a class of vagrants who delight to be suspected of literary proclivities; rejoice in being cashed Bohemians, and ostenuibly infest newspaper offices that will give the slightest toleration. It is the labit of some of these creatures, when awaking from slumber in hapitable places, the police station or a convenient alley, which is their customary chamber, and finding themselves without the price of a morning drink, to invent some sensational and filotic its concerning the proprietor of the Times and offer it for saic at the nearest publication office. The veracity with which this rubbish is eccasionally picked up is not particularly creditable to the taste or sense of the publishers who buy it; but, as a rule, it trings a faciling rather of annisement and conterns than of annoyance to the subject of the vulgar mendacity. The latest product of this discreditable industry originated in Washington, and was printed in a city paper yesteriay. Although obviously inspired by the meanest malice, it is predecessors have received. It may be said, for the linformation of any one who feels increased in the subject, that the proprietor has been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, contracted several day, ago, but is now nearly restored to his usual excellent health. There is no other shadow of foundation than this for the latest Bohemian lie."

Chalmers on His Own Case, A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from Vicksburg, Miss., says: "General Chalmers arrived here this morning, and was questioned by a reporter in regard to an interview with Colonel Manning by a Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times, General Chaimers said: 'I have seen the talk referred to. The pretense that there was any 'Chambless' ticket voted in Tate County, or that a local politician ductions as could not be supplied to her from abroad, and would make us tributary to countries which take better care of their industries. "The federation of the Greenback persuadon named Chambless for their industries. "The federation of the world" has not yet been agreed upon. The United States will not yet form a "blind pool" with other nations in which our artizans and laborers shall find their wages equalized with those of England and Germany. A tariff for the general and Germany. A tariff for the general welfare of our own people "only" will be the American policy hereafter as heretofore.

Does not your theory chapel you to admit that Congress has constitutional authority to make a constitutional authority to make a will put his case before the courty next day. The preference of white Missimplana and call over the country next day. The prefers the name of United States marshais infinitely the he make of United States marshais infinitely the day of the Greenback persuation named Chambles not the Greenback persuation named Chambles notes white Missimplana and this has not yet form a "bis had been true it would have been published all over the country next day. The prefers the name of United States marshais infinitely the name of United States marshais infinitely the day of the Greenback persuation named Chambles notes white Missimplana and over the country next day. The prefers of the name of United States marshais infinitely the he country next day. The prefers of the name of United States marshais infinitely the name of United States marshais infinitely the name of United States marshais infinitely the he country next day. The prefers of the name of United States marshais infinitely tense will leave here for Jackson to-night, where I will put his ease before the courts.—Disputch the New York Tribune.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter." Miss Agnes Herodon, the star in "Only a Farmer's Daughter," which will be produced at Ford's Opera House next week, is an own cousin

to the late wife of President Arthur. Both ladies are descendants of the Herndons of Fredericks-burg, Va. Her brother was the youngest colonel burg, Va. Her brother was the youngest colonel in the confederate army. He was killed when only nineteen years of age, and buried in Richmond, Va., with the highest military honors. Miss Herndon possesses all the qualities essential in a good actress, and is highly commended by the press everywhere for her true delineations of character. The New York Evening Telegrams says of the play: "It has net with remarkable success on the tend, and has in it all those elements which are calculated to please the average the atterpoor. Miss Agnes Herndon assumed the principal fends character and acquitted head freeditably. She was sungorted by a good company. Mr. Edicat Barnes, the author, has in this a popular drama."

Heroes Under Coverlets of Green. " Have you noticed," said General Hoke, of North Carolina, the other day, "the rapid disappearance of one-armed and one-tegged men? At the close of the war in the South-as almost every Southof the war in the South—as almost every Southerner was in the army—men without an arm or a
leg were to be seen everywhere and on all occasions. In a few more years it will be a mre thing
to see one. You will appreciate this still more if
you notice the next assemblage of soldiers at a reunion or in proce sion on some occasion. It is
plifful to see how old and grizzied they look. The
youngest of them are middle-aged men. Why,
ine day I surrendered I could place my hand on
my saidle-horn and vault over my horse's back.
Now about all I care to do is to climb up one side
of him.—Atlanta Constitution.

"The Black Fing." This play is not a bloodthirsty melodrama, as its name would lead one to imagine, but is of the domestic type, and is said to be extremely well

constructed and to afford Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. constructed and the afford Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin and Mr. E. F. Thorne, who assume the principal characters, an opportunity for some good acting. The stage setting is said to be models of the scenic art, and the supporting company includes such names as Edwin P. Varry, Thomas J. Marrin, George Robinson, Misses Louina P. Barrett, Agnes Proctor, Jenne Murdock, and Florence Robinson. Whorever "The Black Plag" has been produced it has scored a success, and its appearance at the National Theater next week is eagerly louked for.

A Granger on the Giddy Whirl. Two of the mountain members of the legislature were at a fashionable ball, the other night, watchme the gray crowds of waltzers that spun by them ing ine gray crows of the orchestra. They were evidently very much astonished at the spectacle. At hat one of them asked the other:
"You recken any of these men are married?"
"Yes; I saw some dancing that I know are married?"

ried."
"Well," was the deliberate reply, "I'll be dogged if Kate Southern didn't kill Norcissa Cow-art for a heap less than that." Good Advice.
Postmaster Bill Nye, of the Laramie Beomerang, wants party leaders to paste the Kentucky Stite motto in their hats and took at it frequently is a reminder for 1884.

WEARY.

Oh, weary heart and weary brain! Oh, weary hours of grief and pain! Oh, weary days and weary years, And wearing store of blending tears t

Oh, weary life thy lease misspent! Oh, weary shrift of discontent! Oh, weary hand and weary eye— Hope blomoms but to fade and dia

Oh, weary, grim, remorseless fate! Oh, weary, and disconsolate— Oh, weary chains and weary bars. That leave me naught but wounds and sess.

Oh, weary when the morning light Disperses all the clouds of night, And weary when the sapplire car Of Phochus leaves the evening star.

Ch, weary, tootsore, travel-worn! Oh, weary night, and noon, and morn, Ch, wenry lands and weary seas, And calm, and storm, and evening breeze

Oh, weary dreams of buried years! Oh, weary doubts and weary fears! Oh, weary longings undefined! Oh, weary world, untrue, unkind. Oh, weary slahs and weary prayers!
Oh, weary load of weary cares!
Oh, whon this weary life is post,
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